

2,500 CASUALTIES ARE REPORTED SINCE MONDAY

NO RELIEF

(Continued from Page 1.)
yesterday's high temperature was 102, official, and 108 at street-level. Both of these temperatures were reached at 5 p.m.

BABIES DIE FROM HEAT.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, Aug. 7.—Army and Marine corps casualty lists issued early today carried 871 names bringing to more than 2,500 the total casualties since the toll of the Aisne-Marne victory began to reach Washington Monday. Yesterday the total was 963; Monday was 716.

Five lists for the army and one for the Marine corps made public today showed combined:

Killed in action	114
Wounded severely	371
Wounded, degree undetermined	269
Died of wounds	9
Missing in action	105
Died of disease	1
Died of airplane accident	1
Died of accident and other causes	1

The five lists combined, giving Ohio and Kentucky names as follows:

Killed in action: Lieutenant Willard H. Hasey, Toledo; Corporal Isen Skidmore, Layman, Ky.; Privates James Duff, Barboursville, Ky.; Burrel Smith, Tinsley, Ky.

Died of wounds: Private Robert J. Hall, Kingsmill, O.

Missing in action: Corporal Lawrence Boyle, Toronto, Ohio.

Wounded severely: Lieutenants Eli Hall, Penny, Ky.; Charles Doan, New Waterford, Ohio; John J. Glatting, Covington, Ky.; Corporals Sam B. Bightner, Wallingford, Ky.; Morris J. Parks, Bowling Green, Ohio; Rollie F. Sullivan, Paducah, Ky.; Bugler Mat Chandler, Corbin, Ky.; Privates Ben B. Allen, Clay Hole, Ky.; Doc Blanton, Wheelersburg, Ky.; Will G. Burke, Louisville, Ky.; Lawrence L. Cline, Lookout, Ky.; William F. Faulstick, 44 Edgar Ave., Dayton, Ohio; Leonard Fitzwater, Cynthiana, Ky.; Walker J. Griffith, Steubenville, Ohio; Clarence P. Harrison, Sand Gap, Ky.; Harry A. Cuttler, Lorain, Ohio; Charles A. Crist, Hume, Ohio; Henri C. Ernes, Yorkville, Ohio; Eugene Glidea, Ironton, Ohio; Mike Kitzack, Lorain, Ohio.

Five army casualty lists were issued early today by the war department containing a total of 579 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action	63
Died of wounds	7
Died of airplane accident	1
Died of accident and other causes	1

Died of disease	1
Missing in action	105
Wounded severely	338

Wounded, degree undetermined	63
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Wounded severely: Privates Dewey Taylor, Delphos, Ohio; Wilbur J. Staley, Sidney, Ohio; Thomas Baldwin, Ironton, Ohio; Charles H. Belcher, Juan, Ky.; Paul Garbaczky, Cleveland; Private Bradley Banks, Blackey, Ky.

Wounded, degree undetermined: Corporal Charles Shaw, Groveport, Ohio; Privates Willie L. Ladd, Hardsburg, Ohio; Dick Peddicord, Cynthiana, Ky.; Jos. Harmon, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Marine List.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Marine casualty list issued to day show:

Killed in action	51
Died of wounds	2
Wounded severely	33

Wounded, degree undetermined	206
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Total	292
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Killed in action: Privates John Kochis, Murray City, Ohio; Raymond W. Piggott, Long Bottom, Ohio.

Wounded in action severely: Privates Albert H. Berg, Lakewood, O.; Wm. B. Hawkins, Shelbyville, Ky.; Raymond A. Pinkerton, Middletown, Ohio.

Wounded in action degree undetermined: Herman L. McLeod, Poulding, Ohio; James Lambert, Lexington, Ky.; Edwin M. Briehaupt, Dresden, Ohio; William L. Foster, Hamilton, Ohio; Floyd B. Hammar, Ironton, Ohio; Charles M. Runyon, Cattlettsburg, Ky.; Fondus B. Smith, Williamsburg, Ohio; Bishop S. Patterson, Paris, Ky.; William Breving, Cincinnati, Ohio; Robert L. Duncan, West Milton, Ohio.

Wounded, degree undetermined: Martin Eigelbach, Louisville, Ky.; William S. Hay, Winchester, Ky.; Dwight O. Impuff, Mingo Junction, O.; Denver A. Lesher, Leitchfield, Ky.

Wounded degree undetermined: Demar E. Myers, Steubenville, Ohio; Harry W. Ourant, Cadiz, Ohio; Wm. C. Stark, Elyria, Ohio; Alva C. Tompkins, Hobart, Ky.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

Read the Want Ads tonight.

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Read the Want Ads tonight.

LEONARD EAR OIL

Restores Hearing, Stops Head Noises

Nine out of ten cases of Deafness and Head Noises are caused by catarrhal mucus (mattress) in the Eustachian tube, which connects the nose and the ears. Leonard Ear Oil removes the mucus, opens up the tube and the other air passages of the head, and the result is improved Hearing and relief from Head Noises. It is not put on the ears, but is "Rubbed in Back of Ears" and inserted in the nostril, and "Common Sense" directs.

Care of Hearing, which accompanies each bottle, tells you exactly how to take care of your ears. Do not be misled by substitutes or imitations. The only genuine O. Leonard Ear Oil is A. O. Leonard Ear Oil. It is the original and has been on the market since 1862, and every year has received hundreds of people of their Ear Troubles. No matter how long you have been deaf, nor how deaf you are, or what caused your deafness or how many times you have already tried what have failed to relieve you. Leonard Ear Oil has relieved many such cases as your own. Why not you?

For sale in Newark by W. A. ERMAN, Druggist.

Proof of success will be given by the above druggist.

This Signature on Yellow Box and on Bottle

Manufactured
Suite No. 662, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Look for this sign in
Drug Store
Windows
It is a
LEONARD
EAR OIL
AGENCY
Trade Mark

For sale in Newark by W. A. ERMAN, Druggist.

Proof of success will be given by the above druggist.

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HERE'S CHANCE FOR YOUNG WOMEN TO ENLIST AS NURSES

(Continued from Page 1.)
yesterday's high temperature was 102, official, and 108 at street-level. Both of these temperatures were reached at 5 p.m.

BABIES DIE FROM HEAT.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Cleveland, Aug. 7.—With the thermometer registering 88 degrees on the kiosk in the public square at 9 a.m. today, compared with 107 at 10 o'clock last evening, Cleveland was given a little relief from the record-breaking heat of yesterday. Five more babies were reported dead from heat this morning, bringing the total infant deaths for this week to 24.

Yesterday's official registration of 100 degrees and 107 degrees on the kiosk on the street-level broke all records for 37 years.

MANY PROSTRATIONS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Toledo, O., Aug. 7.—The heat here yesterday—103 in mid-afternoon—killed one man and prostrated three others, bringing the toll of the prevailing heat wave to two deaths and six prostrations. John Sorgenfreid, 55, a car inspector, collapsed last night in the union station and died as he was being carried into the baggage room. The coroner pronounced death due to heat prostration.

104 AT CANTON.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Canton, O., Aug. 7.—With half a dozen reported prostrations from heat late yesterday, Canton today was trying to draw a "fresh breath" of air from a temperature of 89 degrees at 10 o'clock. The maximum temperature registered Tuesday afternoon by the government thermometer was 104 degrees.

BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

New York, Aug. 7.—The torrid weather in which New York swelters caused two more deaths and nine additional prostrations during the 24 hours, ending at 11 a.m. today. At that hour the mercury had touched 94 degrees and was expected to climb still higher, which would break all heat records for the year.

New York Stock Exchange members circulated a petition which was being signed generally, asking the board of governors to close the exchange from Friday night until Monday owing to the heat.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

GERMANS EXPELLED FROM THE TRENCHES

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

With the British Army in France Aug. 7.—After remaining for 24 hours in trenches they formerly occupied astride the Bray-Corbie road, southwest of Morlancourt, the Germans were attacked and expelled this morning by the British who captured a number of prisoners. It was from these positions that the enemy was driven about a week ago. Early yesterday morning a strong enemy force attacked and managed to get possession of most of their old trenches, but their occupation was short-lived. The positions are now firmly in the hands of the British, who launched their counter-attack at 4 o'clock this morning.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

HAD ARRESTED THE AMERICAN CONSUL

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Washington, Aug. 7.—Felix Cole, U. S. Consul at Archangel reported to the state department today that before the American and allied troops occupied the city he had been arrested by the Bolsheviks. He was released when the Bolsheviks were compelled to give up possession of that city. The consul said he had received no word from the department in Washington since July 7.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

AWAITING ORDERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones, who are here from California, are guests at the home of the latter's father, John Felix, Pearl street. Mr. Jones, who is in the army service, will remain here until ordered to an eastern post preparatory for embarkation across seas.

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BECOMES WILSON'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

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ON THE VICTORY LIST.

Rev. B. M. O'Boyle of the St. Francis de Sales church bought another thousand dollars worth of War Savings Stamps today for the St. Francis Parish Improvement League. Fr. O'Boyle joined the \$1,000 W. S. S. society personally and also purchased the limit number of stamps for the St. Francis de Sales school and also for the St. Francis Altar and Rosary Society, making four \$1,000 members.

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BRITISH CASUALTIES DURING THE WEEK

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

London, Aug. 7.—British casualties reported in the week ended today totalled 9866, compared with an aggregate of 12,892 reported in the previous week. These are divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds—Officers	195
Wounded or missing—Officers	1609
374; men 778.	

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—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

The Newark Motor Sales Company

[AN ESTABLISHED CONCERN BY A NEW NAME]

FORMERLY
THE NEWARK OLDSMOBILE COMPANY

WHY?

SEE THIS SPACE IN TOMORROW'S ISSUE

A GOOD BUY—W. S. S.

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND

"Her American Husband."
The recent marriage of the prominent young society millionaire, Herbert Franklyn, has uncovered many unique sidelights on the victim's character. It is known that Franklyn, since his return from the East, has become imbued with superstitions and exotic ideas. Telepathy seemed to me the subject of his greatest thought. Certainly of the Japanese, and other Orientals, he has a special and singular concentration to send thought messages around the world and communicate with each other.

Herbert Franklyn thought he could go on to victory in his wild and selfish course. Women were playthings to him, and their happiness nothing. Tired of the pathetic and wistful little Cherry Blossom of Japan, he left her in Newark, and, in his grief, lay low and mourn in agony over the dead body of her babe. But Kato, her beloved, has exchanged a pledge that she would see him again, and then the message, "If the time ever comes that you are sorrow, let your spirit seek my spirit and I shall hear the call."

And Kato came. And Tokimasa came. And Tokimasa, in his turn, triumphed over this tragedy of Cherry Blossom, but love triumphs in the end.

Triangle players, producers and scenic artists have combined to make this a calling. "The American Husband" a masterpiece of the silent drama that will bring smiles and tears to millions. It will be shown at the Grand theatre Thursday and Friday.

GEM

Friday and Saturday.
There are some great moments packed with action and suspense in the Triangle drama, "Hell's Hinges." A number of scenes are carried out, particularly. One is the fight between the tough and the good elements of the town, which results in the temporary victory of the evil force.

Then comes the final triumph by burning down the church, when the evil doers had not reckoned with Rizie Tracy (Wm. S. Hart). When he comes riding in and finds that the church has been destroyed, the minister killed, and the woman he loves a target of insult, his wrath exceeds bounds. He kills Silk Miller, the crafty and treacherous saloon and gambling house keeper, and stands off a whole room full of degenerate men who are strung in two the wires by which the lamps are suspended. There seems danger that that whole bunch will be consumed in the flames, but Rizie allows them to sink on. In the narrow, dark streets, there are scenes of disorder and excitement as the flames of destruction sweep over the whole town.

ALHAMBRA

Friday and Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, who are starred in "Pay Day," the five-reel Metro novelty special production, which has been specially booked for showing at the Alhambra theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, are scenes that are ordinarily seen in motion pictures.

Many of the most important scenes in "Pay Day," were taken in the home of New York State Senator Longfellow Robinson, who, with his wife, were out of the city at the time, had their caretakers show the Drews and their caretakers show the Drews and their

company every courtesy. The marble stairway of the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn is shown in some of the scenes. One of the owners of the hotel has frequently invited the Drews to make scenes for their pictures there, and the guests of the St. George have become thoroughly accustomed to seeing motion picture stars taking scenes in evening dress at lunch time, with the camera grinding merrily away.

AUDITORIUM.
"The Claw." The story of the claw good sized crowds saw Clara Kimball Young in her latest Select Picture Corp. feature, "The Claw." It is a most interesting story and we might say that it is the best known of South Africa. The claw are considered sacred, and the way this traditional custom saves the life of the young Englishman who has fallen captive to the natives, one of the most interesting parts in this great play. Anthony Kimball or "Kim" is the young Englishman who sagaciously suggests this manner of saving his own skin. After he is captured by the Kaffirs, a native uprising, he simulates madness and saves his life until he is rescued and restored to Mary Saurin (Clara Kimball Young).

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"The Claw" is by far one of the best vehicles Miss Young has had in some time. It possesses an unusual plot which is worked out against the colorful background of South Africa with great interest, relieved by a subtle character development and an exciting love story. Miss Young as Mary Saurin, the London born girl who visits her brother in the South African country, and falls in love with Major Kimball, played by the noted character man, Milton Sills. Others in the clever cast are Henry Woodward, Mary Mersch, Marcia Moran, Jack Holt, and Irene Rich. The scenario was written by Charles E. Whiting from the book by Cynthia Stockley, who is famous for her vivid and colorful story of life in this hinterland.

The last showing of "The Claw" will be shown today and if you are an admirer of animals, such as tigers, elephants and so forth, then see "The Claw" today sure.

"The Widows' Mite."

Mr. Edward Sedgwick is offering for the three days starting tomorrow at the Auditorium that great star of stars, Julian Eltinge, known as the world's greatest female impersonator. He is to star in a new Paramount Feature that his patrons have the treat of their lives. Eltinge is indeed the highest salaried artist available and in pictures he is the equal of any man. When you stop to consider the price of these pictures arise, you are getting in this a most costly feature. "The Widows' Mite" tells a cleverly arranged story of Marion Fairfax and we give it below.

Dick Tavish (Julian Eltinge), is an enterprising young New Yorker who decides there is "money in cows" and sets out to get rich. After the novelty of this venture has worn off, he finds his very lonely in spite of the occasional visits of his neighbors, Pete and Ned.

It is perhaps partly because of his loneliness that he falls in love with



Julian Eltinge
"The Widows' Mite"
A Paramount Picture

the idealized head of a girl on a fancy calendar sent out by a Chicago firm, whose president happened to be an old classmate of his. He writes his friend about the girl appearing on the calendar and the friend, in turn, tells Irene Rich, who is making quite a sensation at Coronado, a nearby fashionable resort.

When soon after, Dick learns that Irene is to be married to Horace Hammond, the man who sold him his ranch and whom he believes has not over a crooked deal, he is delighted to realize that he will see Irene again when the picture is over. Quite a number were sold during the last W.S.S. drive, and he expects to beat it tomorrow.

We next see Dick, accompanied by his friend, continuing in his hobby of the hotel at Coronado. Irene sees him and recognizes him as the man who had admired her picture for the president of the company. She was her friend as well as 10th classmate and had told him of the rancher's admiration of her picture.

Dick's first interview with Hammer is very unsatisfactory, but he resolves to get his friend back. Irene is taken from another part of the hotel and finds a stray baby at her door with a note asking her above all things not to send it to an institution. The whole thing is a plot to get the hotel maids to take care of the rich boy, who wants to keep the baby, but is prevented by her worldly and very prim aunt, Mrs. Pomona Pomfret, who sends the baby to a home, bidding her leave the hotel for the moment, for they have an important dinner engagement with the rich Mr. Hammer.

Auditorium Notes.
The court has decided the Kaiser, Jas. W. Gerard, and his wife, the German imperial court, offer to the American public the greatest story of all time, "My Four Years in Germany." It is because our people should be informed that I have consented that this photo-



BILLIE BURKE

The government has asked the Auditorium to repeat Gerard's wonderful picture and it will be brought back to Newark next week.

Manager Fenberg will sell a ten-strip ticket tomorrow only good to admit and receive with the strip ticket for \$1.50 and give with the strip ticket a 25-cent thrif stamp. He has several 25 cent features booked during this month and says that they will be repeated when they are over. Fenberg will also receive a thrif stamp. Quite a number were sold during the last W.S.S. drive, and he expects to beat it tomorrow.

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Deeds and Mortgages Written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to.

JOSEPH RENZ
NOTARY PUBLIC, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Office over Giechaut's Furniture Store, W. Main St.

Deeds and Mortgages Written. All business entrusted to me will be

promptly and carefully attended to.

LESTER N. BRADLEY
Successor to Basler & Bradley

Funeral Director

27-29 NORTH FOURTH ST.

Auto Phone 1010 Bell Phone 668

Buy War Saving Stamps. Help Licking county go "over the top."

Auditorium

Sanitary! Cool! Delightful!

TODAY LAST TIMES

Clara Kimball Young

The Most Beautiful Actress on the American Stage Today, in the Thrilling Story of African Gold.

The Claw

Ask Those Who Saw It Yesterday

Extraordinary Feature—Three Days—Starting

Tomorrow

exclusively

Julian Eltinge

"The Widows' Mite"

A Paramount Picture

55¢

GRAND

TONIGHT

THE TRIUMPH OF THE WEAK

Vitagraph Feature.

Meddlers and Moonshiners

BIG V COMEDY

Thursday and Friday

ALLIES' OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW

Government pictures showing actual scenes from every theatre of the war.

Triangle Presents

DARRELL FOSS IN

HER AMERICAN HUSBAND

The friend of a Japanese maid wedded to a selfish American millionaire.

Too Many Husbands

Triangle Comedy.

ALHAMBRA

Tonight and Tomorrow

BARBARA CASTLETON

— and —

IRVING CUMMINGS

THE HEART OF A GIRL

A Very Clever World Production.

Auto. Music Stage a two-reel Scenario Comedy.

MIXING SWEETHEARTS

Friday and Saturday

And the Villain Still Pursued Her

Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Drew

America's Greatest Fan-Makers.

A five-act Metro thriller.

PAY DAY

A special production de luxe, deliciously different.

— also —

SHOT IN THE DUMBB WAITER

Lyon-Moran Comedy.

Buy War Saving Stamps. Help Win the War.

GRAND

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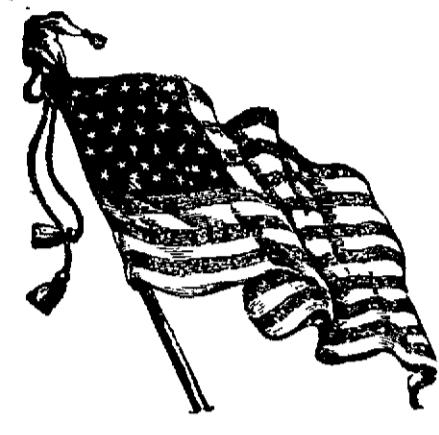
SHOT IN THE DUMBB WAITER

NEWARK ADVOCATE

Established in 1860

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Three months 1.00
Six months 1.75
One year 3.00

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Member of the Associated Press.
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The circulation of The Newark Advocate has been audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the recognized authority on expert circulation examination.

WHY TOWNS GROW.

"Town boosting" campaigns are a favorable subject, and often the means of doing things. Many people think that when they have had a rousing chamber of commerce meeting, and have appointed a committee to locate some new industries, results can be expected at once. Commonly those committees go to sleep and the town goes in the old rut.

To get any results, it is necessary to organize. But the appointment of decorative committees, that merely meet and gossip, is useless. Getting new industries is difficult, as most of the old established firms prefer to stay where they are. But there are always chances to get new concerns or new branches of old ones. It takes hustle to make known a town's advantages and solicit co-operation. But the thing can be done, and the towns that grow have usually done it.

It is a problem to know in season of bona fide opportunities, where a really worthy manufacturing proposition is seeking a location. When it becomes known that a concern is thinking of establishing itself in some new place, it gets offers and inducements by the hundreds.

Such information comes only when business men keep their eyes and ears open, and cultivate a wide acquaintance. A wide awake town booster should belong to commercial organizations outside his town. He will make business friends every time he takes a railroad journey, or stops at a hotel, or goes on an automobile trip. He will cultivate their acquaintance, get points useful to himself and his home town.

If all the business men of Newark were constantly doing this, they would hear of chances to obtain new enterprises to locate here. If such chances were followed up, some of them would make good.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

HEAT AND HUMAN LIFE

Climate influences human life, and July and August temperatures affect social conditions very largely. Great industrial enterprises are built on hot weather. Hundreds of millions are invested in summer resort and hotel property. Fortunes are made out of cooling drinks and from sale equipment for summer resort travel.

Some people thrive under a sizzling sun. There are some fortunate localities favored with cooling breezes where the mercury never climbs high. But 90 per cent of the working population suffer from hot weather strain for about two months, and the number of people who seek relief in summer resorts increases a little every year.

The farmer finds himself in July at the crisis of his year's work. No hot weather vacation for him. A large part of the factory workers never take vacations. They have times enough during years of depression when they get all the idling they want. So a two weeks shut down in hot weather has never figured in the demands of union labor. In spite of all our prosperity, many people never get money enough ahead to go away. Travelling expenses have to be paid in advance.

Suffering from hot weather varies according to locality. The thermometer may run high in the country, but out in the pure air the discomfort is not serious. It is in great cities that it becomes a serious menace to health.

The countryman who goes down the streets of New York or Chicago with the thermometer at 95, feels that he knows all about that fiery

furnace the Bible told about. Not merely is there a high temperature, but a certain human steam pervades the air confined between high buildings and produces a sickening lassitude. The metropolitan city dweller in these times wonders why he ever left the comparative comfort of his home town.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

Will some one tell us why it is that to sell a woman a hat, you must assure her it will not be duplicated, while to sell one to a man, you must promise him that all the men will be wearing the same thing.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

Some of the politicians who formerly hoped to get elected by the German vote, are now trying to prove that they are the only ones that know how to win the war.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

Intense interest is manifested by the speculators as to when the war will end, due partly to patriotism and partly to a desire to know when to buy stocks.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

The Germans claim they would bring the Americans to their knees, seems to be fulfilled by the number kneeling down to weed their gardens.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

Merchants who want a full stock all ready for next summer without having to buy anything new, of course do not need to advertise.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

It is denied that Kaiser Bill will be ostracised by the whole world, as no one will ever blackball him for the Ananias club.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

It is denied that the Germans are short of money, as their printing presses were running day and night shifts at last reports.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

The people who want more help, and those who are looking for new and better jobs, both read the want ads in the Advocate.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

The increased production of vessels seems to indicate that the shipping board is no longer all at sea.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

When the politicians views don't prove popular with the people, they can always say the reporter lied.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

The insect pests are doing their best to save us the bother and labor of having to harvest the crops.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

Out of every 100 people tipped over in canoes, 50 are usually girls and 50 are young men.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

THE RUSSIAN DANGER

(Philadelphia Record.)

The latest news from Russia shows that the Allies ought not to lose any time in blocking the German plans. The Soviet administration—it can hardly be called a Government—has made concessions to Germany in Estonia and Courland which amount practically to their cession to Germany.

Whether the Bolsheviks are acting voluntarily or under compulsion does not matter. They are acting in the interest of our enemies, and acting in a way that may seriously complicate the task of the Allies. Therefore they are the enemies of the Allies. They do not represent the people of Russia, but this is immaterial. If they did represent the Russian people their action would only prove that the Russians had joined our enemies.

There is not much food for human beings in Russia. Von Eichhorn has been killed because he was taking food from the peasantry, who were to be left to starve, and sending it to Germany. To placate Germany the Ukraine administration will probably put two or three hundred Revolutionary Socialists to death.

But the peasantry were merely defending their property, the property without which they cannot live. The amount of food obtained from Russia by characteristic German military measures is not great, but undoubtedly the Germans can raise a great deal of food in the Baltic provinces and the Ukraine next year. If the men have been killed off, they will harness the women to the plows.

But the men have not all been killed off. The population of Russia is enormous. While there is a scarcity of food for humans there is no lack of "cannon fodder." And Germans will get hold of that by next spring if it can stay in the war so long. The German losses have been tremendous. No reinforcements are to be had except the 500,000 or 600,000 boys coming of military age annually. Every two months as many Americans are added to the Allied armies. Next spring, if the war shall not be ended earlier, there will be 2,000,000 and probably 3,000,000 Americans in France. With that force the Allies can march to Berlin, and the Kaiser knows it.

There is one possible means of escape for him, and that is to impress millions of Russians into the army. If the Allies can possibly block the Kaiser's plans by action in Russia they should be about it. If they cannot they should push the war to the utmost this year and break the power of Germany before it can recruit a Russian army. And in any event, any agreement between Germany and what purports to be a Government in Russia is null and void. The Allies cannot and will not tolerate it. Germany would be more dangerous, more powerful for evil than it was four years ago if it could annex a large part of Russia and dominate the rest. The Allies must deliver Russia, erect the Kingdom of Poland, and establish a Czech-Slav State in the southeast. The world can't afford to fight this war over again.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

These are busy days. Work and the world works with you, but not you loaf alone.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Training Detachment,
University of Akron,
August 5, 1918.

To Newark Advocate and the People of Licking County:

I take this opportunity of thanking you for the medal which was sent me last week. It certainly was appreciated by me and admired by both the officers and men of our detachment.

Army life is great and everyone enjoys themselves, even though there is a high task still before us. We have all our time taken up by something or other, every minute, but there is always time for mirth and we go to bed smiling and arise in the same mood, and some of the fellows even laugh in their sleep. So you see that there is play as well as work, and the well-known motto: "It's a great life if you don't weaken," is quite true.

"Our detachment is composed of tire repairmen, and is divided into four platoons, one of which goes each morning, after an hour's drill, to the four large rubber plants for seven hours' instruction in tire-construction and repair.

"I go to the Firestone plant where we sure get the very best of treatment. Yours respectfully,

Foster E. Wyant,
"Acting Supply Sergeant, Training
Detachment, University of Akron,
Akron, O."

Mr. Wyant enclosed the following on the service flag which is published by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.:

The Service Flag in the Window.

"The service flag hanging in the little home you pass every morning on your way to work has a special message for you.

"He did not know until the time of parting came how many ties bound together his life and the lives of those about him, nor how much pain it would cause to others under that roof to break those ties.

"THE FLAG SAYS that he gave up his independence to become part of a war machine which recognizes no hours of work. He does all that he can and then under the pinch of necessity he often does more than he believed man to be capable of doing. Though there is practically no pay, as wages in the industrial world go, he would scorn a comrade who would tempt him to regulate his efforts for your protection by hours served or money obtained. Like the terrors of his babyhood, these things have been left behind him, for up there at the front in France, he knows, as you can never know, how inconsequential are the wages and hours of civil life.

"The service flag hanging in that little home you pass every morning also says:

"YOU ARE REASONABLY SURE that you will return safe and sound to the quiet of your home tonight, but he whose place is vacant here must work and march and sleep in the shadow of death until your liberty has been made secure. You will not make it more difficult for him."

"BUT, MOST OF ALL, the little flag tells you that he who dwelt there expects you in your work to stand by him in his work, in your work which is so safe and easy compared with his. He does all that he can and then under the pinch of necessity he often does more than he believed man to be capable of doing. Though there is practically no pay, as wages in the industrial world go, he would scorn a comrade who would tempt him to regulate his efforts for your protection by hours served or money obtained. Like the terrors of his babyhood, these things have been left behind him, for up there at the front in France, he knows, as you can never know, how inconsequential are the wages and hours of civil life.

"The service flag hanging in that little home you pass every morning also says:

"IT TELLS YOU, TOO, that while he is doing teamwork at the very gates of hell for you and yours, he has a RIGHT to expect that—casting aside and trampling under foot all your selfish considerations—you will do teamwork here for him as well as for yourself.

"IT TELLS YOU, TOO, that while he is doing teamwork at the very gates of hell for you and yours, he has a RIGHT to expect that—casting aside and trampling under foot all your selfish considerations—you will do teamwork here for him as well as for yourself.

"IF THAT FLAG COULD SPEAK aloud for him who is in uniform, quickly would it convince you of the importance of ALL transportation. ALL agricultural work in the United States until Germany is defeated; and bluntly would it tell you that ANYTHING that retards or makes more difficult useful work IS AN AID TO THE FOE HE IS FACING.

"But more plainly still, should the service flag hanging in the little home that you pass every morning say that within there is a woman with whitened hair who prays daily that the boy for whom the flag hangs may one day return to her. If you who pass along, are a real man, you will register a vow that you, through your work, will do your part to have her prayer answered.

The following letter was received at the Elk club yesterday from one of the members, Sgt. Ross Simpson, who is serving with the American Expeditionary Forces in France: His address is Battery B, 324th F. A. A. Am. Ex. Forces.

Somewhere in France, July 1918.

Dear Brothers:

I hope this letter finds every one feeling as good as I am. We are all just feeling fine and like France as much of it as we have seen.

We went from Camp Sherman to Camp Mills and from there I think I sent you a card. We only stayed there a short time and loaded on the boat. We were all given a day in — and sure did take in the sights as we thought it would be the last time for some time.

I spent just one night in a hammock and after that I was too sick to get in one. I fed the tishes until I saw land. We passed by a boat with just the — above the — one the — had —. The one that Charley Rinehart of Newark was on but saved.

We never saw a sub and we were all glad of it but there isn't the slightest chance for them as all boats are too.

We landed in England and marched from the dock to the depot and there was lots of people there cheering us. We took a train for a ride to a camp and we saw the finest country and homes I ever saw. The R. R. bed was the best in the country and the cleanest. The R. R. are very funny and much smaller than those in the U. S. and the

coaches are divided in sections and eight persons to a section, and you all got in from the side. The conductor calls himself the Guard and has a small section in the rear of the rear coach. I didn't suppose they could run fast but they sure can.

Every house and barn are built of brick and stone and all fences are of stone and laid up very neat. The farms all look fine but I don't see how they farm them as they haven't anything like the machinery the U. S. farmers and if the farmers had to use the same tools they would starve to death. We landed at the camp in England after night and marched a short ways to it under full pack. We only stayed there a short time and left for France and arrived all O. K. and marched to another camp and here we saw lots of Americans and they sure looked good and lots of them that had been over here for some time and all watching to see if any of their friends was there. There are men from every town in the U. S. I haven't seen a fellow I knew yet.

The kids followed us just like they would a circus and all begging for souvenirs, they had all wooden shoes on and made more noise than we did with our hobnailed boots. We only stayed in this place a short time and moved where we are.

The R. R. in France are nothing like in the U. S. They have three classes of passengers and then they loaded us on and I never will forget them if I live for ever. The rails are about 40 feet long and joints opposite each other and when these short cars hit you can't tell if you are on the track or ties. They have no brakes only they have a kind of a box over a hand brake and every so many cars a man sits in these places and uses a hand brake. The engineer whistles the signals to him. We had one man get off and failed to catch the end of the train and they finally got the train stopped and some of the officers went back and got him, he was all O. K.

We unloaded at some town which I can't tell and here we marched to a large field and pitched our tents and went to bed and about the third time since I left — that I have had a good night's sleep.

The next morning we got up and were marched to the central part of the town to a fine home and we supposed it was some rich home, but we marched in the yard and then were assigned to our new Hotel, Hotel De Barn, the barn. We cleaned the place out and moved in our new home. We went to a field close and put up our tents Sergt. Costello and I put up at the same hotel. We sleep in them when the weather is good. We have our own mess and the eats are good.

We are billeted in several different places over the town, but eat and drink the same place. These towns are built very funny, the farms are owned by rich people and they have fine homes and big yards and high fences from 6 to 10 feet high and at one side or end the barn yard is connected and they have poor people who work for them that live in one corner of the barn. They are hard workers and a woman can do as much hard work as a man.

We are here with us and both send their best to every one.

I suppose that it is pretty warm by this time as I know it is here and we are about the same climate.

I haven't seen a dozen automobiles since I came here except U. S. trucks they all have one horse carts and use oxen to plow with.

I guess I will quit for this time as I am a very poor letter writer and we haven't a whole lot of time. I will make this answer for you all. Give my best to every one and tell them to look for us all after the war and I don't think that will be long as Germany can see herself slipping. If any of you find time a few lines would be appreciated by all of us. I remain your brother,

Sergt. Ross Simpson.

Bat. B, 324 F. A. H., American Expeditionary Forces via New York.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

SUGGESTION FOR "DOG DAYS"—HOW TO TREAT A MAD DOG



SOCIAL EVENTS

On Sunday, August 4, a family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Walters of Jacksonport. At 12 o'clock two large tables were laid, and the guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marple, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harter, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Walters, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Klirk, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. Harter, Mrs. Mary Walters, Mrs. Mille Hartupe, Mrs. Edgar Couch, Miss Florence Marple, Miss Lura Harter, Miss Lois Marple, Alice Jane Harter, Dorothy Swisher, Arthur Marple, Ralph Walters, Arlan Kelley and Thomas Snider of Frazeysburg.

Mrs. D. J. Stump and Mrs. J. F. Stuck of Granville street entertained the Silent Circle of Kings Daughters and Sons, Tuesday evening with a picnic dinner. There were about forty guests present.

The 10th annual reunion of the Hughes Family will be held at West Carlisle, Ohio, Saturday, August 10, 1918. All members and friends of the family are cordially invited to be present.

Charles W. Davis of Columbus spent Tuesday with his uncle George A. Davis, and sisters at their home in the Hebron road.

Mrs. A. S. Barnes, son and daughter were weekend visitors at the home of George A. Davis and sister in the Hebron road.

The women of the Missionary Society of North Franklin, were very pleasantly entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vogelmeier and Mrs. Hurst. The meeting was opened by the President; Mrs. Hitchey. About 45 members and visitors were present. The society was entertained by an interesting talk by Rev. C. W. Sifford of Oklahoma and Rev. Dinnier of St. John's church. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Walter Sherman.

Funeral services will be held at the home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Don Tullis officiating. —BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK

OBITUARY

Mrs. S. G. Stickel. Laura Nelson Stickel died Aug. 6th at her home in Detroit after a lingering illness of 18 months. She leaves to mourn her death a husband, mother, Mrs. Sarah Nelson, two sisters Mrs. Morris Severn and Mrs. J. W. Kincaid, both of Newark. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Funeral of Mrs. Eggersberger. The funeral of Mrs. Ursula Eggersberger was held at 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning, at St. Francis of Sales church, and interment was made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Harold Bulger Lippincott. Harold Bulger Lippincott, aged 18 years, died at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Lippincott, 20 Jefferson street Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock. Death resulted from a complication of diseases and he has been ill for the past eighteen months. Previous to that time he had been employed as pattern apprentice at the B. & O. railroad company. Surviving him are his father, Frank Lippincott, his grandmother, and one brother, Carl Lippincott, of Camp Sherman.

Eugene Tannucci. The body of Eugene Tannucci, who died at the Newark Sanitarium, following an operation for appendicitis, was sent to Jeannette, Pa., today for interment.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK — The people who write anonymous letters evidently don't believe in signs.

MOTHERS TO BE

Should Read Mrs. Monyhan's Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, sometimes I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia. I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. PEARL MONTZAN, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For Baby Rash

itching, chafing, scalding, all irritations and sores, nothing heals like Sykes' Comfort Powder. Its extraordinary healing and soothing power is noticeable on first application. 25¢ at the Vinol and other drug stores. The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

NOT SPAIN OF OLD GLORIES

Country's Life Just One Plot After Another, Fanned by German Hot Air, Declares Writer.

The Spain of today is not the Spain of your tradition or your imagination. It is remote from being the colorful and romantic domain which was once the mainspring of great adventure and the inspiration of poet and painter. The glories of Velasquez and Cervantes have not been revived in our day, writes Isaac F. Marcosson in the Saturday Evening Post.

She presents the spectacle of sad contrast with a departed splendor. Once a treasure house of art and wealth, the haven of mighty armadas, the nerve center of a far-reaching power on land and sea, she finds herself rent with disorder and a tool for Germanic conspiracy.

She has no twentieth century Cortes to recreate her one-time world vision; she lacks a contemporary Castellar to win the multitude with the magic of his eloquence or to guide her ship of state with steady hand through the perilous waters of uncertainty. There is not even an up-to-date Don Quixote to tilt at the windmills of discontent fanned by Teutonic hot air!

Life with her is still one plot after another. To a degree greater than existed in the Russia that was, she is like a national bomb factory. Spain always has a pretender in her midst. Worst of all, the ruling classes—that is, the classes that rule today—are hand in glove with a vast, close-knit and effective German propaganda that, aiming at the root of Hispanie economic independence, is subtly reaching out to influence the whole world that thinks works, buys and sells in Spanish.

HELPED RICHEST JAP WOMAN

Speculator, Having Amassed Millions, Is a Walking Curio in the Streets of Kobe.

Madame Suzuki is reported to be the richest woman in Japan. She is at the head of Suzuki & Co., which is reported to have coined a few hundred million yen since the beginning of the world war.

Madame Suzuki is the daughter of a modest stockbroker in the city of Osaka, says Adachi Kinnosuke, in Leslie's. She married Mr. Suzuki when he was a petty merchant. When he died, however, he left what was considered quite a fortune in Japan in those days. The present prime minister of hers, Kaneko, was then in charge of the business. Kaneko speculated and lost; the net loss amounted to a good many thousand yen more than the entire fortune which his late master had left to his widow and children. Kaneko actually had his foot on a crossbar of a bridge railing over the Yodo River in Osaka, ready to jump into the cold beyond, as the only fit apology for his terrific blunder. "I can die," said he to himself solemnly enough, "and that is easy enough. But my dying now would not help the widow and her children."

"Very well," she said. And that is all she said. She did not ask him how, why, where—nothing. She took her children and went back to her home. Her premier lives today like a mendicant after amassing not only millions, but many hundred millions for her, and his one dissipation is his work. He is a walking curio in the streets of Kobe.

Trawlers Net a U-Boat. A Dutch newspaper prints the story of a German U-boat which was caught in a British trap and towed into a British port. The story comes from a member of the U-boat's crew who escaped from England and is interned in Holland.

We had sighted some English fishing boats off the English coast and were maneuvering for attack, when their curious movements led us to suspect a trap, so we dived. We proceeded slowly, but presently the screw began to beat irregularly and the commander could not make out what had happened.

"After about two hours the water seemed curiously still, and the commander decided to come to the surface. When we emerged we were alongside a quay where stood a number of smiling British sailors. We were in a British port, towed in like a dead fish."

Earth Tremors Due to Thunder. A peculiar effect of thunder was recently reported to the weather bureau by Douglas F. Manning of Alexandria Bay, N. Y. During the storm, which prevailed in the evening, each rumble of thunder caused windows and doors to rattle, chinaware to jar, and tremors in the earth simulating the shocks of an earthquake. Many persons thought that an earthquake was in progress. The weather bureau states that since "musical" notes of very low pitch and great volume are sometimes produced by a series of sequent or pulsating lightning discharges, the shaking described was probably due largely to the resonant response of rooms to thunder notes of this character.

Machine Gun Noisy as Riveter. A machine gun makes a noise like a riveter. A doctor near the front writes in the Yale Alumni Weekly: "It was fully two weeks, I think, that I wondered where any structural iron work could be going on here and why the riveter worked in such short spells—then I suddenly realized that it was a machine gun instead of a riveter. It is just the same sound—like a very noisy woodpecker on a hard, hollow tree."

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK

Don't overdo things. Some people will put on airs, even in a high wind.

25

Years

25 Years Ago

The Newark Daily Advocate

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THE NEWARK TRUST COMPANY
NEWARK, OHIO

Buy War Savings Stamps! Help Win the War!

WHAT TO EXPECT

When you come into this bank for service in any financial matter you know just what to expect—the most courteous, personal attention and fair treatment in every respect.

Upon this policy of courteous service this bank has built its success.

Capital and Surplus \$325,000.00

FOUR VOLUNTEERS LEAVE TOMORROW FOR KANSAS CITY

On Call 921, for men to leave for Kansas City, the conscripts will report at 10 o'clock on the morning of August 11, and will entrain at 3:15 that night. Those leaving are: 25 North Tenth street, John Christian, 111 Maholm street; James William Craft, 97 Flory avenue; Robert Hayes, 122 South Pine street. All these men are of the 1918 class of registrants and are all volunteers.

S. H. Berger has been transferred from Board No. 5, Cincinnati to the Newark contingent to leave with the men for the Columbia barracks.

John Clement, who registered in Newark has gone from Charleston, Mo. to Camp Funston, Kansas.

Ben Randal, a local boy, a delinquent from the local draft board since last February, has been picked up in Northern Va., and was sent to Camp Lee, Va., August 3. He lived at 453 Henderson avenue, Newark.

The board has been on the lookout for Paris Duff, colored, of the class of 1918, who failed to appear for examination. Today they received a courteous letter from Camp Sherman, stating that he had reported to Camp Sherman, and that he was where he supposed he was to be sent. He had no papers but was assigned to the 36th company, Tenth Training Battalion and asked to be permitted to remain in the same as he thought it was "the only life." The matter has been taken up with the Camp Sherman authorities.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

GIVEN SENTENCE OF 30 DAYS FOR STRIKING WOMAN

John Webb drew a fine of \$5 and costs and days in the city prison to day in police court. Webb was on an affidavit filed by Ross De Long, in which she charged him with assault, when he struck and wounded her. Webb was having an argument with a woman who took refuge in Mrs. De Long's home. Webb attempted to enter the De Long home and when told to stay out hit Mrs. De Long in the mouth dislodging two front teeth and cutting her face.

Every person, man or woman who have trouble of any kind to miss the opportunity of coming to our store and consulting Dr. Scholl's foot specialist.

KING'S

West Side of the Square—Where Cash Wins

FOR BETTER MOTORING USE

HAVOLINE OIL

"It Makes a Difference"

39 S. FIFTH STREET.

LESLIE GROVE

NEWARK,
OHIO.

Newark Welding Repair Company

makes old parts new and new parts too. Welding, brazing, blacksmithing, automobile and radiator repair. Good service; all work guaranteed.

CANAL STREET BETWEEN 3RD and 4TH STS.

Are You Thinking of Buying a

Piano or Player Piano

Take our advice—buy now—and save the advance which is sure to come. It will save you dollars if you see us now.

The Munson Music Co.

(Established 1851) E. H. FRAME, Mgr.

NOW FOR FREE CANNING BOOK

32 Pages fully illustrated for every reader of

THE ADVOCATE

We have arranged with the National War Garden Commission, Maryland Building, Washington, D. C., for you to get this Free Canning Book of instructions. Send this coupon and a two cent stamp for postage NOW to

NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION
Maryland Building Washington, D. C.

Herewith two cent stamp for postage for which please send me your Canning and Drying Book free. (Please Write Plainly)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

WARNING! You Must fill out these Blanks

BUILD OUR TOWN—BUY IN NEWARK

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

THURSDAY A. M.

Any \$12.50 Suit for..... \$ 9.79
Any \$15.00 Suit for..... \$11.79
Any \$18.00 Suit for..... \$13.79
Any \$20.00 Suit for..... \$16.79
Any \$22.50 Suit for..... \$18.79
Any \$25.00 Suit for..... 20.79

THURS. THE HUB A. M.

Baseball Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	50	10	.863
New York	50	10	.856
Pittsburgh	51	15	.781
Philadelphia	44	32	.548
Cincinnati	42	32	.535
Brooklyn	46	32	.541
Boston	42	31	.540
St. Louis	42	61	.408

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 4; Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 1; Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 3.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Cincinnati at New York.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	43	44	.573
Washington	46	45	.545
New York	48	50	.490
Chicago	48	52	.480
St. Louis	43	54	.437
Detroit	41	57	.410
Philadelphia	41	59	.410

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 1; Washington, 0 (10 innings).

Chicago, 5; New York, 3 (15 innings).

Boston, 7; Detroit, 5 (10 innings).

Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Cleveland.

New York at Chicago (2 games).

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

WILL DEDICATE A SERVICE FLAG AT KIRKERSVILLE

(Special to the Advocate)

Kirkersville, Aug. 7.—At the school house auditorium Saturday evening of this week beginning the exercises at 8:30 o'clock, there will be a meeting of citizens that will differ from any other meeting that has been held in the history of the little town. A short but intensive patriotic program will feature the evening preceding the presentation of the service flag to the post that has the record of 80 stars. Senator J. Henry Miller of Newark will unlock the pile of studded western and deliver an address that will make the meaning of the loyalty and remembrance clear to all.

The doors will be swung open and those in hailing distance who fail to go who has friends there, or will have, alone will be vastly poorer. It will be a charging station for a storage battery.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

PICTIC POSTPONED.

Newark Review, No. 455, Ladies of the Macabees, has indefinitely postponed the picnic which was to have been given tomorrow.

—BUY W.S.S. THIS WEEK—

LEGAL NOTICE.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, it is directed I will offer for sale at public auction on

Saturday, September 7th, 1918, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. at the south door of the Court House in the city of Newark, Ohio, the following described real estate.

Situate in the county of Licking, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, and bounded and described as follows:

Being all of lot number two hundred and fifty-five (255) as the same is designated and described on the plat of the Wells & Miller's Park Addition to the City of Newark, Ohio, and in the Bureau of Land Recorder's Office said county on page 29 and being the same real estate conveyed to William H. Coffman by William C. Wells and wife by deeds dated July 3, 1901, and February 1, 1902, and recorded respectively in Volume 217 of Deeds, page 134 and Volume 241, page 265, recorders Office of said county, reference to which and to the record of said plat is made and said property is situated on said lots and number 255, being the same as recorded in the Bureau of Land Recorder's Office said county on page 29 and Volume 241, page 265, recorders Office of said county, reference to which and to the record of said plat is made and said property is situated on said lots and number 255, being the same as recorded in the Bureau of Land Recorder's Office said county on page 29 and Volume 241, page 265, recorders Office of said county, reference to which and to the record of said plat is made and said property is situated on said lots and number 255, being the same as recorded in the Bureau of Land Recorder's Office said county on page 29 and Volume 241, page 265, recorders Office of said county, reference to which 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